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Averill delivers State of the Union Address

by Moe McGuinness
News Reporter

Forty-three Student Union senators, committee heads and directors attended the State of the Union address on Oct. 30 at the James Tavern.

Jill Spinner, director of Internal Affairs, organized the dinner for the students to reward them for their hard work and dedication.

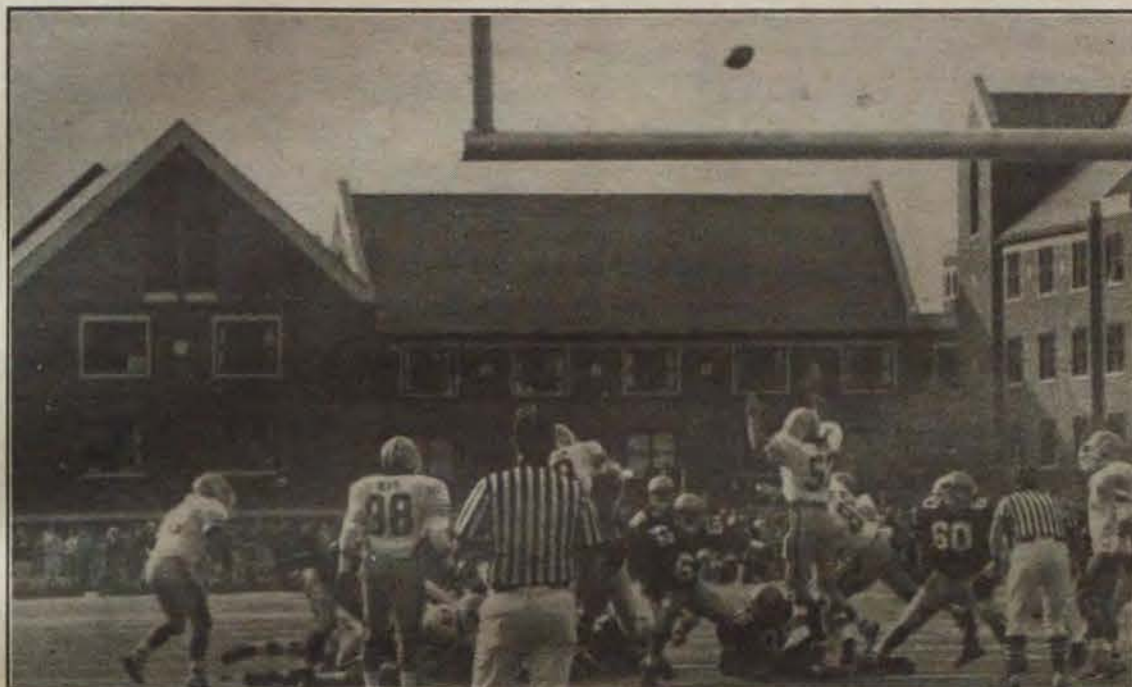
The highlight of the evening was the State of the Union Address given by David Averill, Student Union president. In his speech, Averill thanked everyone for their dedication to their classes and committees.

He thanked Dr. Duane A.

Dukes, associate professor of sociology, for his time and dedication as moderator for the past nine consecutive years. According to a new rule, BPD-S81 in the Student Union Handbook, "any one moderator will have a maximum of three successive years." Thus, Dukes is ineligible to serve again.

In his speech Averill said that in the process of leadership and service to one's people, "know that a friendship was made or simply that a memory was made for us.... We have in one way greatly effected fellow human beings by our own self sacrifice.

"We have but many lives to live; the lives of one another," Averill said.



Mario Valenie's game-winning field goal splits the uprights last Saturday as the John Carroll Blue Streaks came from behind to defeat Baldwin-Wallace 10 - 9. See related story p. 20

photo by Myron Antoniw

JCU launches campaign against crime

by Maria Thomas
News Reporter

Crime has increased this year at John Carroll. To fight the increase, Resident Life, with the cooperation of the Dean's Office, is launching a "campaign against crime."

Triggered by a string of possibly related thefts throughout the campus, the program is aimed at informing students of what is happening and what they can do to prevent future incidents.

"There has been an increase in theft and strangers walking around the buildings this year," said Karen Staropoli, a resident assistant in Murphy. "We are trying to make John Carroll more secure and make students more aware of what is going on. Sometimes students think John Carroll is such a safe place, but things like crime do happen here."

The Resident Life Office will be posting security tips on bulletin boards around the campus and each resident hall will have a crime alert newsletter in the main lobby. The newsletter will inform students of when and where a crime occurred.

Assistant Director of Resident Life, Patty O'Toole, commented, "If something happens, we want students to know what happened and to be alerted, to be aware of what is going on."

In addition to the newsletters,

RA's will place "You have been robbed" signs in rooms they find unlocked.

Donna Byrnes, Director of Housing, stresses that students should not be afraid to report crimes or potential crime situations.

"We want to remind people that John Carroll is not immune to crime. It happens more frequently than we would like to believe," she said. "Our purpose is not to scare students, it's just to make them more aware and get them to use their heads more."

"It's a campaign to make students aware that they need to be part of keeping the campus safe." She continued, "John Carroll is

not immune to crime; we are only as safe as we are aware. It is an awareness campaign."

Steven Tirpak, an RA in Sutowski commented, "Especially since it's the beginning of the year, residents aren't familiar with everyone so they let anyone in—not only students, but anyone who appears to be a parent. It is therefore important to keep your doors locked when you aren't in the room."

O'Toole, also the Resident Hall Director of Murphy, urges students to watch out for one another. "It is important to understand that we all live at JCU but there are outside forces. We must look out for everyone."

Hearing held for new exam policy

by Alice Carle
News Editor

The Faculty Forum Committee on Academic Policies will hold an open hearing next week to debate proposed changes in the procedure for requesting to make up missed final exams.

Currently, no official policy exists for making up missed exams.

"If a student in the School of Arts and Sciences missed an exam he usually had to appeal to Father Bichl," said committee chairman Dr. Donald Poduska, chairman of the classical and modern languages department.

"We feel an official statement about making up missed exams ought to be available to students and faculty," he continued.

The proposed procedure states that if a student has missed or will miss taking a final exam at the scheduled time, it is the student's responsibility to inform the instructor and to request permission to reschedule the final exam.

The instructor will then either deny or approve the request and make arrangements with the student for the make-up exam. The instructor has the right to request verification of the excuse offered by the student.

If the instructor is unavailable when the student seeks him, the student is to contact the department chair who will contact the instructor. If the instructor is unavailable to see the student, the instructor may leave instructions with the chairperson as to what is to be done.

If approval is given, the student will receive a permission slip which is to be presented to the proctor of the exam. The Dean's office will provide the service of proctoring the make-up exams.

"We will attempt to incorporate the suggestions and comments brought up in this debate and present an official proposal to the faculty forum," said Poduska.

The faculty forum will either approve or disapprove the procedure. If approved, it will be presented to Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., executive and academic vice president, and Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., president.

If they accept it, the committee will present the proposal to the students for the final approval.

The hearings, open to students, faculty and administrators, will be held on Nov. 5, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and on Nov. 6, from 11 a.m. to noon in room B272.

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Service component should be mandatory

Service should be included as a mandatory requirement for graduation from John Carroll, and all faculty members should be contractually bound to participate in or advise a service project. As members of a Jesuit community, we should be expected to embrace the Jesuit philosophy of social awareness and activism.

The University has tentative plans for incorporating service into the curriculum by requiring service for graduation and possibly including a note on the diploma indicating excellence in service for those individuals who have exemplary records, a mention similar to an academic award.

Already, members of student organizations are bound by service components in their charters. The Student Union has established a program, Project Gold, to facilitate the fulfillment of this service responsibility.

A common argument against required service is that an element of force negates the good of an otherwise selfless, socially redeeming act.

This is partly correct because mandating someone's involvement in an activity does not guarantee that the person will enjoy it or learn from it. But the chances are greater that exposure to less fortunate members of our society will be a learning experience, even an enjoyable one.

It is nearly impossible to touch the lives of others without having your own life touched. It is very easy for us to get wrapped up in our sheltered world where we spend more on a semester's tuition than thousands of Clevelanders make in a year to support their families. Service to others is

a chance to show thanks for what you have been blessed with and to share those blessings.

In addition, whether volunteers obtain spiritual enrichment or not, needy individuals are helped. Ultimately, change is effected, if not in the impressions of the servers, at least in the lives of those who require their assistance.

A second objection to forced service is that students do not have the time or the means to fulfill volunteering obligations.

With the inception of Project Gold, and continued efforts by Campus Ministry, there are ample opportunities for student involvement with service organizations. Students can spend a Saturday afternoon serving meals at the Epiphany Hunger Center, cleaning house at St. Malachi House for the Indigent Dying, or repairing homes in the Hough area. Each of these requires only a few hours of time, and transportation and other arrangements are made by the service project sponsors.

When choosing to belong to the John Carroll community, we should not simply be making a decision to educate or be educated in the Jesuit academic tradition. We should be making a conscious choice to involve ourselves in socially productive and spiritually redemptive activities. A mandatory service component for students and faculty is the only logical extension of this choice.

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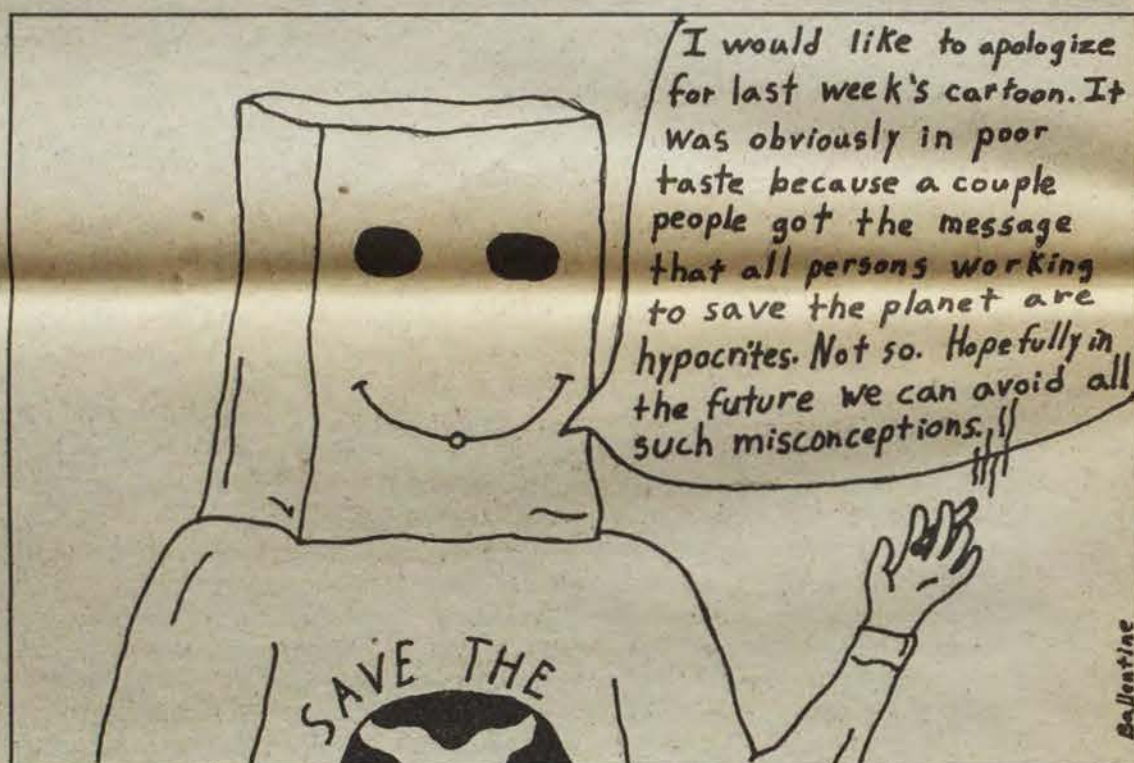
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Hits and Misses

Hooray for green paint

Congratulations to the fraternity Iota Chi Upsilon for finally securing some green paint for their cafeteria posters. The CN, for one, was growing weary of the monotonous blue, red, red, blue, blue, red. Thanks for making our lives more exciting and our reading and dining pleasures more enjoyable. Keep up the good work boys. We will be watching for more additions to your color scheme when the new spring line arrives.

Marriott wins with sundae bar

Accolades are long overdue for those fearless leaders at Marriott. The addition of a regular sundae bar at dinner has been a standing request, and finally it is here. The bar has been warmly received by all except those trying for weight control. It is apparent to CN that we finally have someone trying to listen to the students' demands and desires. We hope that this continues, and we encourage students to voice their congratulations and complaints.

Parents bring light to campus

Parents Weekend 1990 succeeded in many aspects. Parents got to see where their money is going. They were received as special visitors all weekend, from being treated to coffee with the deans of the school to being entertained by the DJ at the Gala Dance. But the most important part of the whole weekend, it's greatest success, was that students and parents spent time together bringing a sense of love, thanks and family to this campus.

Community requires free flow of ideas and opinions

by Mark E. Schreiner
Forum Editor

As forum editor, I like to think I've seen them all. Opinions, that is. They seem to be as different as the myriad of snowflakes that fall on a winter day. Each one is subtly different, yet distinct and highly personal.

And what a strange thing an opinion is, this thought shared among people. It can be written, spoken, or sometimes shown physically (body language often speaks louder than the mouth).

The opinion is the center of our culture. How many times have you been told that we live in a democratic or pluralistic society? It's true, Americans have to be the most opinionated people on earth. We have to be.

The opinion is the fuel of our democracy. It is the ultimate representation of the common man's place in the free market of ideas. But the intriguing proposition remains: how could something so easily granted be so valuable to the running of a free society?

The answer is: an efficient community requires the constant input of all of its members. All members need to know what everyone is thinking, doing, and feeling. When it comes to preserving a society, easy flow of communication and response among its members is paramount.

Another pearl of wisdom that many students are willing to impart to me is that "John Carroll is not a controversial place." This is bunk.

If John Carroll is anything, it's abounding with lively rapport. Here at JCU, the issues of economics, equality, intellectualism, and plurality meet. Where else, other than at a university, do complaints about fee increases, questions about cultural equality, and discussion of moral and legal issues make up the daily fare?

The world of academia is a place constantly searching, think-

ing and feeling. John Carroll is certainly a working member of this place. Its fault though, may not be the lack of interaction, but rather, that the interaction is done in whispers. Our world of opinions here is a very quiet place.

Here the mass protest is unusual. Here major boycotts and rallies are a rarity. But contro-

versely and stimulating conversation are hallmarks of a Jesuit college and of JCU.

The greatest advantage to a place like this is the communicative environment. Here, you don't have to be intimidated by your own ideas. At a university, the person who fails to express what's on his mind is the true radical.

The most amazing thing about this wonderful right is that while it is extremely powerful, it is extremely slippery. Like the atrophying muscle, the ability to express will wither and die without exercise. In this case, no tyrannical despot is taking your right away — you're giving it away.

When large numbers of people refuse to express, or worse, take up a "popular" opinion, the community breaks down. Community feeds on the constant influx of new ideas and perceptions. The market of opinion thrives on diversity and ingenuity.

Opinions begin as vague creations and like all humanly things, they are not perfect. Each opinion is in need of revision. You cannot expect each individual to know each fact about a particular case. But, with insightful dialogue and criticism (a very special form of opinion), any idea can grow and mature into a truly artistic creation. This won't happen unless all participate.

Criticism is one man granting his knowledge to another, in man's search for justice and truth. These fundamental life purposes can never be fully realized without the input of others. In this transaction of criticism, we buy and sell in the marketplace of ideas.

And sometimes, a kind person may simply share his abundance of insight with free advice and conversation. In short, Carroll needs more noise. Not just any sound, but rather the low rumble of enlightened conversation, and the pulse of controversy and public dialogue.

Colleagues, respond to what you hear, and express your original thoughts. This newspaper and other campus institutions like it are the streets and the alleyways of our bazaar of expression. Imagine Carroll not as the quiet church but as a busy Baghdad street, bustling with the life and vitality of feelings and creative expression. I invite all of you to be street merchants at our marketplace — we'd all like to know what you're thinking.

Here, you don't need to be intimidated by your own opinions. At a university, the person who fails to express what's on his mind is the true radical.

Questions over Israeli, Palestinian roles in Middle East crisis create differing views

Hussein's agenda includes possible solutions to Palestinian issues

by Laura Boustani

What is going on in the Middle East? Well, Iraq invaded Kuwait and threatened to invade Saudi Arabia. Now thousands of American troops are stationed in Saudi Arabia, ready to defend our Arab ally should Iraq decide to violate her sovereignty and to pressure Saddam Hussein to withdraw his troops from Kuwait. Pretty simple. But there is more to the Middle Eastern conflict than this latest violation of sovereignty.

In order to withdraw from Kuwait, Hussein stated two completely unselfish demands: the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon and the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the occupied territories of Palestine. As Americans, we like to think of our country as a moral one that protects and defends the democracies of the world. Then it is completely logical for Hussein to make these demands. The sovereignty of Lebanon and Palestine has been violated, and people have been massacred every day for many years. Never did this violation of sovereignty alarm the United States so much as to send thousands of troops to the Middle East all in the name of Democracy.

Our troops are definitely not in Saudi Arabia to defend democracy, since Saudi Arabia's regime is far from being democratic. Most people will agree that American military presence in the Persian Gulf

serves mainly to protect American business interests in the area. This seems reasonable, considering that American companies have large investments in the Saudi economy and that the American economy itself depends heavily on the price of oil.

Yet President Bush tells the American public that our troops are in the Middle East to counter Hussein's acts of "naked aggression."

While I do not criticize the United States for protecting its business interest, I am outraged at the fact that in the absence of such an interest little is done to protect innocent people and sovereign states.

If in reality the U.S. aims at countering acts of aggression and if our true concern is Kuwait's sovereignty and territorial integrity, then we are victims of our own logic in which we must be consistent in order to be a moral nation. This analysis makes the solution to the current crisis in the Middle East seem less trivial.

The U. S. must rechannel its power to accomplish the withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli troops from Lebanon and Palestine and, in effect, accomplish the Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

So, before criticizing other world leaders and calling them crazy, we must examine the actions of our own leaders and perhaps question our administration's real objective in the Middle East.

Kuwaiti problem is apart from other regional concerns

by Kevin Williams

I lived in Saudi Arabia for several years. I used to play on the shifting sand dunes of the Saudi Arabian desert.

But my games were innocent games of youthful exuberance. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is playing a very dangerous game in the desert.

On Aug. 2, Hussein marched into Kuwait. Since then, he and his million-man army have gone about the task of wiping all traces of what was once a prosperous country off the face of the earth.

Hussein has tried to link his "naked aggression" with the occupation of Palestine by Israeli troops.

Such connections cannot logically be made. The circumstances surrounding the two situations are totally different.

Yes, the United States has turned a blind eye to the plight of homeless Palestinians, and something should be done to alleviate their problems. The issues are separate, however.

Saddam Hussein's troops have destroyed homes, tortured women and babies, and have participated in a genocide of all Kuwaiti citizens. Kuwait, as a nation, no longer exists.

Israeli troops have simply occupied Palestine, not obliterated it. This is where one of the chief differences lies.

There is principle involved also. We cannot simply allow larger countries to swallow up their weaker neighbors.

"If we allow this aggression to go by unchallenged, no small country can ever feel safe again," said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Hussein cannot be rewarded for his actions. Trying to resolve the Palestinian question on the basis of Hussein's aggression sends the wrong message.

Hussein would then be seen as the liberator of Palestine and be a hero among the Arab masses.

Hussein must be made to withdraw from every inch of Kuwait.

After this withdrawal, maybe the problems of Palestine could be resolved. However, the resolution of Palestine must not be seen as a reward for Hussein.

The United States has ignored other occupied lands throughout the world.

This is also not right. It could be argued that the United States is fighting for oil; this too is wrong. Hussein is wrong.

Oil is not the solution to democracy, and neither is naked aggression. The United States and the West created Saddam Hussein, and now we and the rest of the world must fight him.

Pay now, or pay more dearly later, when Hussein has nuclear weapons. We can deal with other conflicts later, and separately.

Commercialism ruining ancient holiday traditions one observance at a time

by Cindy Ford

Just when I thought that Americans could not get any lazier, they have. Yes, it's true. Our society has sunk deeper into its Lazy-boy, unwilling to move any muscle, not even for holidays.

The one thing I always looked forward to in the fall is Halloween and the carving of the jack-o-lantern. Sitting down, watching "The Great Pumpkin" on T V, and plunging your hand into the innards of a pumpkin is something I believe everyone should experience.

But this year the jack-o-lantern got jacked—and for what? None other than an orange Hefty bag.

Americans are always looking for ways to proverbially kill two birds with one stone. Now we can get rid of unsightly garbage and be hip as well. The new garbage bag pumpkin has a face like a jack-o-lantern and supposedly when you fill it with leaves, newspaper, or garbage, it looks just like a huge carved jack-o-lantern.

However, most of the pseudo pumpkins I've seen look like no one had enough time to really stuff them properly.

They resemble pumpkins with their heads lopped off or they have deep indentations where someone used them as a seat. So why are they so popular?

The reason is that the garbage bag pumpkin personifies everything that Americans love. Ask people why they

don't carve their own pumpkins and many of them will say, "It's too messy," or, "I don't like that orange stringy muck inside." Americans hate a mess—and that's a fact.

The plastic baggie pumpkin is also easy to make. Parents buy the bag, tell their kids to go rake the leaves, then toss the bag at them, and presto—you've got yourself

...This year the jack-o-lantern got jacked -- and for what? None other than an orange Hefty bag.

a jack-o-lantern.

The pseudo-pumpkin is also convenient. The day after Halloween just heave your holiday Hefty toward the side of the road and in the morning it will be on its way to a BFI dump.

So why should people go through the hassle of picking out a pumpkin and carving it themselves?

There is some sort of gratitude to be found in slicing a face into a piece of fruit. There is a sense of accomplishment when you finish. And there is that undying challenge to make your jack-o-lantern better than anybody else's.

It takes creativity to carve a pumpkin, and creativity is

something Americans really need to indulge in once in a while. Plus there is the added bonus of eating pumpkin seeds when you're done carving.

Anyone who has ever eaten warm, salted pumpkin seeds knows that they are worth sliding through all the goopy orange slime. The orange plastic bag just can't compare, but I'm afraid that real jack-o-lantern carvers, like myself, are crossing the enemy line to become pseudo pumpkin advocates.

The pumpkin has lasted longer than most other holiday symbols. The Christmas tree died hard and fast with the birth of the synthetic, snow frosted, no messy needles, tree. The Easter egg has given up its dye in favor of stick-on decals. And even the leaf-stuffed scarecrow is being ousted for wooden scarecrows on stakes.

There really isn't a holiday symbol left that hasn't been cashed in for easier and neater alternatives. But I know that out there somewhere, in this nation of fast-paced neat freaks, there are people like me who will gladly sweep up the needles after Christmas, who will happily dye the tips of their fingers in order to create the most beautiful Easter egg ever, and who will sink their hands inside a pumpkin's orange goo just because they like to. They are out there, these tradition-grippers, and thanks to them most jack-o-lanterns will always have a home.

All Americans must carefully consider cultural reparations issues

by Sutton Kinter

Quietly the United States government has awarded monetary reparations to the families of the Japanese-American citizens interred during World War II. And

hark, there are urgent cries from the black community to compensate the kin of former slaves. Let us see this for what it is — a chance to pickpocket the U.S. government. Black leaders have taken the cue from the recent Japanese victory.

So now we, overburdened taxpayers, must again witness the gross misappropriations of our hard earned cash. Already we're shelling out \$20,000 per Japanese

family. Who knows what we'll be paying the rest of these misguided opportunists.

Money will not close the rift and settle the scores between our ancestors and those they oppressed.

Perhaps we cannot justify the antiquated arguments of our past, but how do they now justify making our generation foot the bill for the sins of our fathers?

The government must be dispassionate in its actions, scientific in the discipline of its (children), and above all, incontrovertible in its decisions.

The Japanese interred were considered a national security threat. Action was taken. Blacks suffered as slaves.

Today, the consensus agrees it was wrong and inhumane, but it remained a necessity to many of the time.

A coherent government did not act. And now, as always, many second-guess the politics of our fathers. Yet none have the right to demand redress for their decisions.

On the other hand, the government is just in providing pensions.

These are reserved for those patriotic servicemen and women, or those who were the government's faithful employees.

The quest for the reparations has treasonous overtones. Where is their loyalty to America; their trust in the democratic system? Is this any way to further a minority's cultural identity? I think not. Rather, it is a simple case of expedient greed.

I, for one will not sit idly by and allow these jaded minorities to grind their axes into our gilded patriarch. They have spent two generations in what seems a successful attempt to ingrain a collective guilt into the conscience of the American people.

Now they feel we must atone for our past by paying for the future. A future which has suddenly turned into a ledger of I.O.U.'s.

If anything, they owe Uncle Sam tribute money for effectively spending the last few decades of policy promoting minority self-interest. In their efforts to grab more they will be cheating future generations.

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Parents, flat tires, and runaway profits forecast first flurry of winter activity

Loungin' around with

Harry Gauzman

While Mr. and Mrs. Gauzman were unable to attend the annual Parents Weekend, they surely would have enjoyed the abundant flower gardens hastily embedded with unseasonal plants braving the cold and the age-complimenting pink bracelets worn by alcohol-purchasing parents at the dance.

Among other noteworthy events were Fr. Lavelle saying in his homily at the Sunday mass "I'm getting into my rambling mode" and Marriott serving those wonderful raspberry danishes at brunch.

What takes the award for best feature of the weekend was the emergence of that new

animal on campus which the biology department has classified as *homo pointicus*. These could be seen in and around the quad with outstretched arms directing visiting parents to the various points of interest of the Carroll campus.

It was sad, however, to know that certain students felt so lonely without their parents that they had to pull a fire alarm in Gnu Hall to get attention.

On a more somber note, the misuse of the John Carroll Pep Band at varsity football games continued at the game last Saturday, when the band was left out in the cold. While the 15 member band with its ailing director was strongly encouraged to provide musical pep, they were forgotten when it came time for the national anthem, which was sung by a Carroll student, and didn't even get to play the JCU alma mater. The musical cacophony did all they could to fight for attention by playing the fight song after Carroll scoring.

And now for a word from our sponsors...

"Attention, please, attention. Will the owner of a rusting, grey Oldsmobile

Royale, Ohio license plate number 043-XPH, please proceed to the student area of the Belvoir parking lot to fix your one flat tire so that your vehicle can move out of the parking space which you have so selfishly hogged for the past few weeks. Thank you."

"Attention, please, attention. Will the owner of a black Ford Thunderbird, Ohio license plate number 197-POV, please proceed to the faculty/staff area of the Belvoir parking lot to fix your two flat tires so that your vehicle can move out of the parking space which you have so selfishly hogged for the past few weeks. Thank you."

Money, money, money.....

Support the Student Union!

Buy your Christmas Formal bid now! For \$75 (without supersaver sticker) or \$60 (with supersaver) you and your date can attend the dinner dance. Your bid includes two \$12.95 dinners, two \$1.50 dessert bars, and two \$2.00 servings of wine (whether or not you are legal drinking age), plus \$13.00 in other costs. The

remaining \$30 will go to a SU expected profit of \$6,375.60, to be dumped into the senate coffers. By the way, last year's formal netted a profit of \$22.

The annual State of the Union dinner occurred Tuesday. Senators were given a choice of three dinners, at \$14.95 a plate. At least someone ate well that night.

Last night's Halloween mixer in the cafeteria was financed with 1100 SU dollars, \$500 of which went for decorations and \$100 for security purposes.

The Knights of Columbus recently asked the SU Finance Committee for \$150 to help in their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Their request has been tabled.

Speaking of tables, the welcome addition of a foosball game outside the game room will provide this gauze-man with plenty of opportunity for blowing off steam after a cafeteria meal.

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Ohio to vote on casino issue

Lorain hopes gambling will lead to revival

by Jon Pepper

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College Information Network

LORAIN, Ohio—You don't have to look too hard to see why people want a casino in this town. Abandoned factories. Empty storefronts. A vacant shipyard.

This industrial city of 71,000 people 25 miles west of Cleveland suffered slow economic death over the past 10 years. One industry after another left or declined until 22,000 blue-collar jobs had disappeared.

Lorain's funeral was April 1987. Nine barges moved up the Black River, carrying the remains of George Steinbrenner's American Shipbuilding Co.

Mayor Alex Olejko, a steelworker for 38 years, watched from his seventh-floor office window. "It was the saddest thing I ever saw," he recalled.

Lorain buried its past that day, but not its hopes. Like some other cities down on their luck, Lorain is promoting casino gambling as a way to reverse its fortunes. Folks want to turn the shipyard into a first-class resort.

Build a casino, they say, and people will come. From Detroit. From Pittsburgh. From Buffalo. From Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati.

Decision day is Nov. 6. That's when Ohio voters will decide whether to alter the state constitution and let Lorain residents vote next year on the ca-

sino plan. If a casino is built and Ohio legislators decide it was a good move, they would divide the state into seven resort districts. Each would vote on whether to allow local casinos.

"Jobs — that's all we're concerned about," said Wil Castro, a Lorain insurance agent who has toured the state to promote a "yes" vote.

"I have five grown-up children and not one works in the city of Lorain. There's nothing here for them."

Proponents say jobs would come: 3,000 jobs to build the \$400 million resort complex; 4,000 to operate it; up to 6,000 in related businesses in the area.

Gambling already is legal in many forms in Ohio and other states. Las Vegas nights, bingo, horse racing and the lottery are sanctioned by state government.

Even so, the opposition to casino gambling is formidable and well-financed. The state's seven racetrack operators are bankrolling an Ohioans Against Casino Gambling campaign. They want to kill the measure at the polls and protect their \$453 million industry from competition.

They argue that passage would lead to casino gambling all over Ohio and bring a crime wave along with it.

"Gamblers generally need money, so you have an increase in compulsive gambling and other addictive behaviors," the group's Kim Wilkins said.

Is her group saying horse track bettors are a finer class of people?

"I'm not making judgments on people here," Wilkins said. "Evidence we see from other communities is that casinos attract more compulsive gamblers."

Track owners are joined by some religious leaders who contend gambling is morally wrong even though many churches host bingo games and Las Vegas nights.

"There are other positive ways to revitalize a community rather than introduce all the effects casino gambling can bring," Wilkins said.

Mayor Olejko can't think of any alternatives at the moment. The jobs that floated up the river during the 1980s aren't coming back. And rusting buildings at the 54-acre shipyard aren't getting any prettier.

Developer Alan Spitzer, who bought the riverside property in 1985, wanted to build a resort without a casino. But banks wouldn't lend him the money without something that made it unique. Casino gambling looked like the best bet, said spokesperson Terry Pederson.

If the measure fails, Plan B isn't much of a plan at all.

"We drop back five yards and punt," Olejko said.

(Jon Pepper writes for The Detroit News.)

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College reservists not exempt from service in Mideast

by Lesley Ann Mitchell

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College Information Network

After only a few days of classes this fall at Western Wisconsin Technical College in La Crosse, Wis., freshman Laurie Biermann, 19, packed her bags, withdrew from school and is prepared for active duty in the Army in the Persian Gulf.

Biermann, from Independence, Wis., is one of hundreds of students in the U.S. Army National Guard or reserves whose units are being called up for service.

Even though there is no national policy, most four-year colleges and universities will refund tuition and housing costs to reserve students who are called to active duty and most make it easy for them to re-register when they return.

Biermann, who could be sent to the Persian Gulf, says she will be able to earn her degree one year later because the college refunded all school costs. She says she should be home in less than six months.

The United States plans to activate thousands of reservists this month — most supplementing full-time military when regular troops are shipped to the Middle East.

College students — who constitute a small part of the nation's military reserves — could be sent to different military bases in the United States or to the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Shield.

To these students, who often

are given only a few days notice before they are deployed, there is a lot at stake.

Many will miss a semester or year of classes, lose their part-time campus jobs and many will have to postpone graduation.

Because of the short time span, most students just need to provide the school with a copy of their orders.

Right now, student-status will not defer reservists who are called to active duty. Although the Selective Service says it has no plans to resume the draft, a draft would give college students the opportunity to finish semester coursework before they're deployed.

Students will not be exempt from military service, as in Vietnam.

(Lesley Ann Mitchell writes for Gannett News Service in Washington, D.C.)

News Quiz

1. Iraq released 263 _____ citizens on Monday who had been held hostage in Iraq and Kuwait since the present crisis began.

a. French b. American c. British d. Belgian

2. Because of a Congressional refusal of funds, hundreds of S&L's will be unable to close, costing the taxpayers an estimated _____ million dollars.

a. 1 b. 100 c. 400 d. 500

3. Where in Cleveland, according to Representative Mary Rose Oakar, will the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame be built?

a. The Flats b. North Coast Harbor c. Tower City d. Parma

4. Jon Gruneth, a candidate for governor of _____, dropped out of the race because of allegations of sexual misconduct.

a. Minnesota b. Ohio c. California d. New York

Answers: 1a 2c 3b 4a

Quizmaster: Patrick McGill

Student Union News

- **Christmas Formal Bids**, for the Nov. 30 dance, go on sale early next week! \$60 w/ Super Saver \$75 w/o. Buy one Soon!

- Sign up for our **3 on 3 basketball tournament** on Dec. 1 & 2. Sign up deadline is Nov. 16. \$20 entry fee for teams of 4.

- Watch for **PROJECT GOLD** committee sign-ups!

- The **freshman class** is going to the Rocky Horror Picture Show on Saturday Nov. 3 Come Along!

STUDENT UNION MEETINGS EVERY TUESDAY 5:15 JARDINE ROOM

New telescope to aid in stellar research

Unusual private ownership allows for long term experiments

by Paul Overberg

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Within two weeks, the world's biggest telescope — atop Hawaii's Mauna Kea — is scheduled to open its eye to the stars for the first time.

It will be a test of part of the Keck Telescope's huge mirror, which will be bigger than four parking spaces when it is finished next year.

If the radical design works, the mirror's light-gathering power will let astronomers peer as never before into the dust clouds that hide the birth and early lives of galaxies, stars and planets.

No one has ever tried to make a big telescope mirror of even two pieces. The Keck Telescope has 36, each as big as a manhole. Ten computers, 168 sensors and 108 pistons will have to jiggle those segments constantly to aim their reflections to a single point with millionth-of-an-inch accuracy. Other computers will guide the telescope's tube, a lattice of steel and aluminum eight stories tall.

The design was chosen to skirt problems posed by a huge single-piece mirror, but no one is sure it will work. No one else is even planning one like it.

Those working on the project also sense the specter of the space-based Hubble Space Telescope, its promise hamstrung by a simple human error that left it with a flawed mirror.

However, a flaw on the Keck Telescope just means "we go up there with our wrenches and bang on it," said project spokesman John Gustafson. "It's one of the reasons why ground-based astronomy won't be going away any time soon."

In fact, astronomers had planned to use Hubble and Keck together, with Hubble offering unrivaled ability to see separate stars where other telescopes just see smudges of light.

Using Hubble's pointing cues, astronomers could then use Keck's massive mirror — 17 times as big as Hubble's — to collect enough light to make a spectrograph.

In a spectrograph, astronomers split the light of a star or galaxy into its component colors the way

a crystal breaks sunlight. The resulting pattern can tell astronomers about the age, motion, composition, temperature, distance and even the neighborhood of what they are studying.

Such a powerful tool has drawbacks — a telescope may need most of a night to collect enough light from a single dim star or galaxy.

"Cameras take a picture in all wavelengths together," said astronomer Garth Illingworth at the University of California-Santa Cruz. "Spectra spread the light. ... You're getting 100 times the detail, but you're using (light) only one-hundredth as efficiently."

Keck's unusual ownership also enhances its ability to do long, patient observing. The telescope is owned by the University of California and California Institute of Technology, so their 100 astronomers will split the 300 clear

nights available each year. The University of Hawaii also will get 10 percent of the time for providing and managing the site.

By comparison, federally funded telescopes are so heavily booked that astronomers may wait several years for a few hours' time. In addition, proposals for the next generation of federally funded telescopes face an uncertain future because of the federal deficit.

"Often, we get to the point with federally funded telescopes where you take potshots at things that look interesting," Illingworth said. "With Keck, you can set yourself a large goal that needs a large amount of data."

Keck is named for William Keck, founder of Superior Oil Co., whose foundation made a rare donation of \$70 million, which covered most of the telescope's \$94 million construction

cost.

The breakthroughs possible with Keck and projects like it also could shake up the human side of astronomy. Several schools — the universities of Arizona and Texas, Penn State, Ohio State and Johns Hopkins — have formed joint ventures to build large private telescopes.

For astronomers, observing time is research, and the quality of results weigh heavily when universities make faculty appointments or grant tenure.

"There's no doubt that places that have these telescopes can command key people in the job market," said Illingworth, who himself left the agency coordinating Hubble's stargazing three years ago for the prospect of working on the Keck telescope.

(Paul Overberg writes for Gannett News Service in Washington, D.C.)

Ad shortages harm papers

by Dale Dallabrida

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Even before the economy began to cool this year, the newspaper industry showed signs of weakening health. Now, a chilly business climate has wracked America's biggest advertising medium with losses and cutbacks.

Newspapers live by selling ad space, and a slowing economy chokes the flow of ad dollars. In recent weeks, symptoms of an industrywide malaise have broken out in a nasty rash.

This year brought "the poorest advertising environment in the last 20 years," Gannett told shareholders in May — well before Middle East clashes squashed hopes for an early recovery.

Newspapers may earn \$32.5 billion in ad revenues this year, says the Newspaper Advertising Bureau. That's just half a percent over last year's mark, and a real loss in the face of 5 percent inflation.

Nor was last year fat with ad dollars. For the first time in 10 years, 1989 newspaper ad revenues grew at a rate slower than inflation.

Retailers account for more than half of those ad revenues. But retailers have their own problems, and they've cut ad spending increases to less than half of 1987 levels.

Bankruptcies and mergers among major retailers have taken some out of the advertising picture. Others cut ad budgets to protect their profits in recessionary times.

Classified ads have become big money-makers for newspapers, after nearly a decade of heady growth. Last year, classifieds accounted for 38 percent of newspaper ad revenues.

Newspapers still hold the lead among ad media, grabbing 26 percent of U.S. ad dollars.

But U.S. ad spending, as a percentage of gross national product, has held fairly steady

for five years. And newspapers' slice of that pie has shrunk almost every year for the last decade.

Newspapers have scurried to fight slides in market share and revenues. Some mirror USA Today, dangling bright graphics and "quick reads" to lure readers.

But regardless of the offer, a soft economy makes it tougher to sell ads. An economic rebound could lift newspapers out of their current slump but it could also mask a long-term slide, warned analyst Kenneth T. Berents of Alex. Brown.

(Dale Dallabrida writes for the Wilmington News Journal.)

Astronomers discover largest galaxy ever

by Beth Weiland

In their continuous quest to chart the universe, astronomers at Arizona's Kitt Peak National Observatory believe they have found the largest galaxy ever seen.

The galaxy, observed for many years as the bright center of the Abell 2029 galactic cluster, is said to be an incredible six million light years in diameter, containing 100 trillion stars. Our Milky Way galaxy, by comparison, is 100,000 light years in diameter with 200 billion stars.

According to Rev. Emmanuel M. Carreira, S.J., astronomy instructor at John Carroll, "the entire local group could fit inside this galaxy with room to spare." Both the Milky Way and its fairly large and distant neighbor, Andromeda, are part of the galactic cluster known as the local group.

To the indication that the newly-found galaxy contains 100 trillion "suns", Fr. Carreira added, "If they are talking about only visible light, then the galaxy is larger still," due to massive amounts of dark matter it is sure to contain.

This enormity of mass raises important questions related to the mystery of galaxy formation. "The fact that there is a galaxy large enough to contain 1,000 times as many stars as the Milky Way brings in a new element. It raises the question, 'how can galaxies be so different in mass?'" Fr. Carreira commented, referring to the fact that, at the other extreme, galaxies have been observed which contain as little as one-hundredth the mass of the Milky Way.

With new photographic technology able to measure more light than ever before, the Kitt Peak astronomers were able to observe the smooth array of light and energy of this object at the core of the Abell 2029 cluster and finally label it a galaxy.

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Expert panel discusses media ethics

by Peter Balunek
News Reporter

Local and national media experts proposed a variety of ways of handling ethics in political issues at a luncheon sponsored by John Carroll University's Communications and Political Science departments Oct 24.

David Offer, editor of the *Newport Daily News*, was the moderator of the panel. Leon Bibb, anchor for Channel 3 News, Richard Fealger, host of his own weekly talk show "Fealger!", and Patrick Sweeney, 9th District State Representative and Chairman of the House Finance and Appropriations Committee, were just a few of the eleven member panel.

Timothy Russert, a 1972 John Carroll University graduate and a recipient of the University's Cen-

tennial Medal, was the keynote speaker at the luncheon. Russert is currently Senior Vice President and Washington Bureau Chief of NBC News.

Adding to the variety of opinions on the panel were Marianne Salcetti, assistant professor of communications at John Carroll University, and Darlene Ehrler, a junior communications and political science major at John Carroll.

Representatives of television, newspaper, and local politics attended.

For their first case, panelists were asked to pretend they were the news editor of their local TV station faced with the choice to cover or ignore a staged flag burning.

"I'm going to cover it," said Bob Huges, Chairman of the

Executive Committee of the Cuyahoga Republican Party, "but I don't have to use it if there is better news."

For their second scenario, panelists were asked if they would report projected election results before the poll closings on the west coast.

"Use everything," Fealger said, "if other stations have in on the air you better bet I'm going to."

"Hold those results, we want to make those voters feel important," Marilyn Shearer, president-elect of the League of Women Voters of Ohio, said. "There should be a code of ethics for all stations to agree on and hold election results until a certain hour."

The last case dealt with a campaign ad submitted by one candidate that suggested that his opponent's legislative aide is a felon, convicted for viciously assaulting a woman.

"I would investigate when it happened," Ehrler said, "it makes a difference whether it was 14 months ago or 14 years. If the facts are old it is not relevant anymore."

"I would not run the ad but would consider it for a story on campaign tactics," Salcetti said. "I would send a reporter down to the courthouse to see if the facts are true and if they happened 14 years ago."

"It is an excellent opportunity to participate with professionals as equals because they hold position which we college students aspire to," Pat Lynch, a senior communications major, said. "It was refreshing to hear someone like Mr. Russert who is very influential in the structuring of news programs to admit the mistakes of past television presentations of political campaigns and to try to present the issues and not the hype and image that was so characteristic of the Bush/Dukakis campaign."



John Carroll student Patrick Lynch poses a question at the media forum entitled "Is There Static Between the Lines." The Communications Department sponsored the program on Oct. 24.
-photo by Marcellus Nealy

Bills against student taxes and for publicized crime rates passed

by Alice Carle
News Editor

The United States Congress passed two bills last week that will affect John Carroll University in the areas of student taxes and crime reports.

The first bill proposed mandatory social security coverage for state and local government employees who are not participating in a public employee retirement system. This meant that public university students with on-campus, part time jobs would have to pay 7.65 percent of their wages to social security.

"As a result of the hard work of both public and private universities, students from public universities were taken out of the bill," said J. Gerald Sheehan, director of public policy.

"Father Lavelle deserves credit for taking the lead in this issue," said Sheehan.

John Carroll President, Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., wrote an essay opposing the proposal for

the June 22, 1990 edition of *The Plain Dealer* because he was concerned that eventually students in private universities would be taxed as well.

Representative Edward Feighan (D-19) used Lavelle's article in an address to Congress against the inclusion of college students in the proposal. Feighan also collected signatures of his colleagues and sent them to President Bush to protest the proposal.

The second bill passed last week requires universities to disclose statistics on graduation rates and crime rates.

The bill was intended to expose the low graduation rates of student athletes. Now the bill is more of a consumer guide for prospective students.

"This bill doesn't really affect us since we don't give athletic scholarships; we have a high graduation rate and we do not have a high crime rate," said Sheehan. "The primary concern is the paperwork. It's easy to get swept up in a net of reporting."

S.A.F.E. observes national environmental week

by Chuck Beilslein
News Reporter

Last week, the Student Advocates For the Environment (S.A.F.E.) urged students to curb their energy consumption and examine the "Billion Pound Diet."

Julie Evans, co-founder S.A.F.E., said members posted signs in dormitories with facts about the waste of energy in the United States. The group also put

up displays in the library and science building.

In the atrium, students were urged to sign letters to President Bush and the Congress, that proposed increased use of renewable fuels such as biomass conversion or solar energy instead of fossil fuels like coal and petroleum.

S.A.F.E. has also started a system of paper recycling. Although Evans said the program is at a "casual level for now," she is working with the JCU Physical Plant to secure continuation of the

project.

The Physical Plant also aids S.A.F.E. with aluminum recycling, a project Evans feels is "working very well" since 50 to 70 bags of cans are shipped out to Alcoa weekly.

In the near future, Evans said S.A.F.E. will be starting a monthly display in the atrium which makes students aware of products that are environmentally harmful. The table will also have literature about companies that treat animals cruelly in testing or production.

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Outstanding Recognition award presented to Cimperman



Joe Cimperman receives the Outstanding Student Recognition Award which was presented at half time. -photo by Myron Antoniaw

by Casey McEvoy

This past Saturday the Annual Parents Association Outstanding Student Recognition Award was presented to Joe Cimperman. Cimperman, a junior, was chosen for his academic achievement and his involvement in campus organizations.

Cimperman's community

involvement at Carroll began in the fall of 1989 with the inception of Pax Christi, a peace and social justice organization. Working closely with its founder Dennis E. Dew Jr., Cimperman was instrumental to the realization of this group.

Since April of 1990, Cimperman has also become a member of the Knights of

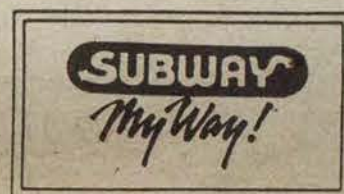
Columbus and the chief justice of the Student Union.

His major project this year has been the development of Project Gold, a service program that involves all organizations that are chartered with the Student Union.

According to Cimperman, the motivation of this project is "to rise to the aid of the suffering and to aid in the betterment of humankind."

This Award was first begun in 1987, and has been presented annually since. At the beginning of each academic year a letter is sent to all faculty and administration by the Parents Association, in order to request nominations for the award.

After the nominations have been submitted, a Parents Association committee reviews the list of students and selects a candidate.



Cimperman, although pleased at this recognition, is concentrating on his future accomplishments rather than his past achievements. He is grateful to the Parents Association for this recognition.

"To me, this award is not a symbol of recognition, rather it is a challenge to what lies ahead. Nothing wilts faster than laurels rested upon," said Cimperman when asked about his feelings

regarding the award.

Six other students received recognition at the announcement of the award during half time of the football game. These students were presented with certificates of honorable mention based on their academics, service, and contributions to the University; Meg Landon, Missy Vertes, Shawna Monsour, John Novak, Eileen Kerrigan, and Mike Ryan.

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FREE DELIVERY TO JCU DURING
EVENING HOURS



Everyone seemed to be worn out from a hard night of dancing to the music of DJ Don Lallo, including this mother and her daughter.



Even parents got into the scene with songs from the mowtown era and the old hit *Unchained Melody*.



One of the most popular attractions for the parents was the bookstore where they could find the newest John Carroll fashions.

photo by Rob Kaspenki

PARENTS



Sharon Pinter finds some rest and relaxation time after all of the parents have left on Monday to carve her pumpkin. Her friend Micheal looks on.

WEEKEND



John Reichard looks on as incoming paerents register to get the weekend off to a good start.

FUN FOR ALL

From the President's reception Friday night to the Mass and Brunch Sunday morning, thousands of John Carroll parents, siblings and friends descended on JCU. Friday night parents were able to meet with faculty, administrators, other parents and students in an informal atmosphere.

From there parents attended John Carroll's theatrical production of "Holiday" by Phillip Barry. A reception followed in the New Conference Room with refreshments.

Saturday morning parents were able to pick from a variety of functions. They could have coffee with the deans, experience the college classroom once again, or listen to lectures incorporating the history of the Jesuits.

Parents were treated to a thrilling football victory over Baldwin-Wallace, 10-9. Soccer parents and fans also got the chance to get into the spirit of competition by cheering their team on to a tie against Oberlin.

Parents were treated to a special international dinner on Saturday evening, which was followed by a Gala Dance. For many people this was the highlight of the weekend.

Parents weekend concluded with a mass celebrated by Rev Micheal Lavelle, S.J. The gym was packed for this wonderful celebration of unity.

But this was not the end. Marriot provided the parents with a wonderful brunch to finish off a wonderful weekend.

A big congratulations should go out to the organizers, Dee Hanley and Katie Norton, and the entire Lambda Gamma Sigma sorority for all their help to make Parents Weekend 1990 another great success.



Rev James Mohler, S.J., distributes communion at mass Sunday morning. The mass packed the gym and finished the weekend off with a bang.



Nichol Bodoh and her dad take time out to get their photo snapped on the way to the dance.

1990



Mass crowds, like this one, were a common sight when all of the parents told their children to meet them in the atrium before all of the fun-filled activities.

Twelve insignificant and irrelevant lists

By Philip Budnick and
Julian Sevillano
Entertainment Editors

From Casey Kasem's Top Ten to David Letterman's Top Ten list we are bombarded with lists and compilations that are completely useless; the only lists that matter are ours, because we are the knowledge you are the ignorant reader who is clueless. So, pay attention as the omniscient ones speak:

Top Ten Disco Hits

1. Hot Stuff-Donna Summer
2. Y.M.C.A. - Village People
3. I Will Survive-Gloria Gainer
4. Funkytown - Lipps, Inc.
5. Macho Man - Village People
6. Bad Girls - Donna Summer
7. We Are Family - Sister Sledge
8. Knock On Wood-Ami Stewart
9. Night Fever - Bee Gees
10. Shadow Dancing- Andy Gibb

Top Ten Saturday Morning Favorites

1. Land Of The Lost
2. Johnny Quest
3. Shazam/Isis Power Hour
4. Dr. Shrinker
5. Hong Kong Fooey
6. Ricochet Rabbit
7. Captain Cave Man
8. Speed Buggy
9. Banana Splits
10. Scooby Doo

Top Ten Horror Flicks

1. Mothra
2. Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter
3. Rodan
4. Sssss
5. The Swarm
6. Godzilla Vs. The Smog-Monster
7. Scanners
8. Blackula
9. Piranha
10. C.H.U.D.

Top Ten Breakfast Cereals

1. Trix
2. Captain Crunch
3. Captain Crunch with Crunch Berries
4. Peanut Butter Captain Crunch
5. Fruit Loops
6. Boo-Berry
7. Honeycombs
8. Coco Puffs
9. Fruity Pebbles
10. Mr. T cereal

Top Ten Movies

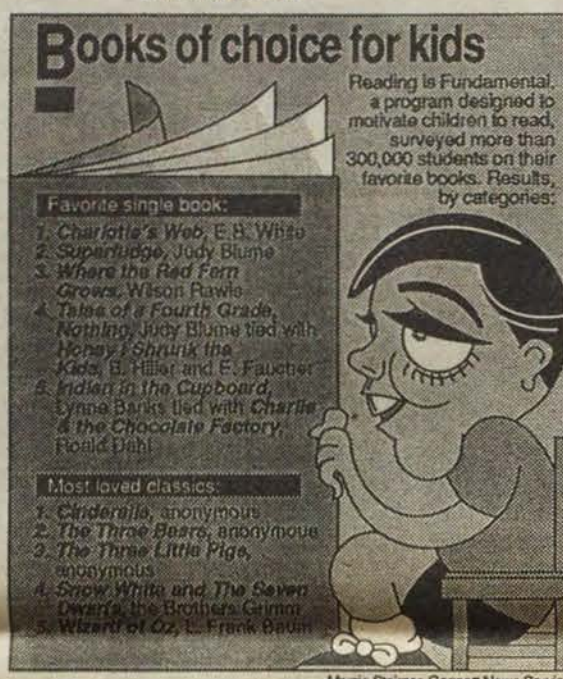
1. Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory
2. Towering Inferno
3. Airport '75
4. Airport '77
5. Airport: Concorde
6. A Christmas Story
7. Xanadu
8. Princess Bride
9. Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
10. Beat Street

Top Ten T.V. Morons

1. Captain Kangaroo (and Mr. Green Jeans)
2. Wink Martindale
3. Charo
4. Lenny and Squiggy
5. Gordon (from Sesame Street)
6. The guy on Saturday Night Live with the blonde pony tail.
7. Sally Jessy Raphael
8. Doug Llewelyn
9. Mary Alice Williams (on NBC News At This Hour)
10. The Gumbel Bros. (Bryant and Greg)

Top Ten T.V. Shows

1. Planet of the Apes - They all looked alike to us.
2. That's Incredible - Who can forget John Davidson
3. Emergency - "Rampart, this is squad 51"
4. Petticoat Junction - Who cares?
5. Real People - With Sara Purcell of course.
6. Fantasy Island - Just because of Tatu
7. CHiPs - What does the 'i' and 's' stand for?
8. Battlestar Galactica - How long can you be on a stupid ship?
9. Brady Bunch - We hated Cindy.
10. Love American Style - Groovy.



Top Ten Songs

1. Video Killed The Radio Star - The Buggles
2. Queen Of Hearts Juice Newton
3. Electric Avenue Eddie Grant
4. Too Shy Kajagoogoo
5. Break My Stride Matthew Wilder
6. She Blinded Me With Science - Thomas Dolby
7. Pass The Dutchie Musical Youth
8. Gloria Laura Branigan
9. 99 Red Balloon - Nena (both English and German versions)
10. My Sharona- The Knack

Top Ten Games

1. Candyland
2. Stay Alive
3. Sorry
4. Operation
5. Battleship (both electronic and regular versions).
6. Perfection
7. Gnip Gnop
8. Connect Four
9. Rockem Sockem Robots
10. Trouble

Top Ten Books

1. Green Eggs & Ham
2. Cat In The Hat
3. Horton Hears A Who
4. Charlotte's Web
5. Curious George
6. Put Me In The Zoo
7. How To Eat Fried Worms
8. Are You My Mother?
9. Harold and His Purple Crayon
10. Babar

Top Ten Game Shows

1. Tic Tac Doe
2. Joker's Wild
3. \$10,000 Pyramid
4. Password
5. Price Is Right
6. Let's Make A Deal
7. Press Your Luck (no whammies)
8. Match Game
9. The Dating Game
10. Hollywood Squares (new and old versions)

Top Ten Magazines

1. Teen Beat
2. Tiger Beat
3. MADD
4. Boy's Life
5. Highlights
6. Ranger Rick
7. Star Hits
8. Creem
9. Starlog
10. World

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A play called Holiday

Holiday proves enjoyable despite slow plot

By Ray Neary
Entertainment Staff

Whether or not a person is interesting in plays with strictly romance and no action determine whether or not they would like *Holiday*, a play by Philip Barry.

The play centers around one rich family, the Seton's, and more specifically the two daughters, Julia and Linda, and their father.

The two daughters both love the same man, but for different reasons. Some action was needed in the play to liven things up a bit.

Probably the most lively part of the production was the various costumes worn by the actors. The female characters wore brilliant, sparkling dresses, while the male characters wore sharp tuxedos.

After a very slow moving first act in which no action takes place, except for basic orientation of each character, things pick up in the second act.

Linda Seton, one of the two daughters, is with Johnny Case, the man desired by the two sisters, along with the



From left, Jennifer Cook, Brian O'Malley, and Tricia Rae perform in *Holiday*. photo by Marcellus Nealy

Potter family, husband Nick and wife Susan. The Potters are a happily married couple and this is observed by Linda.

We now see the feelings that Linda has for Johnny. Moving on, Linda and her father engage in a heated

discussion, and her father tells her to leave the room. This sequence of events shows the impression that the father favors the other daughter, Julia.

In the third scene, the play finally becomes interesting. Johnny has asked Julia to marry him. Johnny, Julia, and Mr. Seton are sitting down making plans for the wedding. During this another major conflict develops.

Johnny wants to go out and make it on his own with Julia and take a chance. On the other hand, Julia, wants the simple life and Johnny's money.

The play ends in a predictable way, that is, Linda truly loves Johnny for who he is not what he is, and Johnny realizes his true feelings for Linda and they go off to live together.

The play was well performed, and it especially contained excellent costumes. The play could have been a little bit more diverse and not just dealt with the emotional/love story.

However, the play is entertaining which is the purpose of *Holiday*, to entertain. The play was a good production and they did their best with the play, but the play by Philip Barry is not too exciting. The production did their best to entertain the audience and did quite a good job with what they had.

Give yourself a break with cartoons

By Angela Fasick
Entertainment Staff

Things are far from simple for the average John Carroll student: there are exams to study for, parties to recover from and parental expectations to deal with.

All in all, there's a lot of pressure - adult pressure. Most of us will admit that childhood seems a long way away. There is a danger, though in growing up too fast, that is, the danger of becoming dull, of losing your sense of humor.

Who in their right mind would choose either of those as his goal in life? So how are you supposed to grow up at a safe pace when you're twentysomething and you're in a hurry to take control of your life?

What if you've had to grow up too quickly, though no fault of your own, because that's what life has demanded of you?

There's a simple answer, my friend, and it's as close as the buttons on your remote control.

All of you who have a fond spot in your hearts for Saturday mornings may guess what I'm about to say - cartoons. They're the greatest thing since sliced bread for reliving one's childhood.

Everyone at my grade school had a personal favorite, but we all would get up early on Saturday mornings to watch the Wonder twins activate their powers and we'd all race home from school so we wouldn't miss Scooby and Shaggy's snacktime.

I could go on and on about the merits of the Flintstones and the Jetsons and the whole Looney-Tunes gang, and my favorite episodes from Hong Kong Fooey and the Grape-Ape, but I'll control myself and spare you.

The thing is, cartoons are comforting. Take Scooby Doo, for example, Daphne, Fred, Velma and the rest of the Mystery Ma-

chine crew, they always got their ghouls, they always wore the same clothes, and even made the same jokes. They were constant.

There was a formula to their show and they never strayed from it. To kids going through the difficulties associated with growing up, there's something almost magical about the things that never change.

You don't watch cartoons to be intellectually stimulated. You watch them for the same reason you still eat Poptarts: They still taste great as they did when you were eight.

Sometimes, though, you can't find enough relief from adult stress in the cartoons you can tune into from your dorm room television. Even a half-hour episode of *The Simpsons* is not a long enough break from reality.

Stronger measure are needed. That's where your local video store comes in handy.

Take a walk through the chil-

dren's section and stake out your passion.

I tend to stick to my favorite Disney movies. I'm pretty sure that a good dose of *Lady and the Tramp* or *Dumbo* is better than any other cure for the adult blahs.

If you need extra strength help, head straight for the classic, *Peter Pan*. Here's a guy who knows how not to grow up.

If you're not into t.v. cartoons and you don't have a VCR, *Fantasia* has just been re-released in theaters.

For the price of six-pack, you can sit and watch a matinee, and see brooms dance, hippos sing and magic happen.

Is that too big a price to pay to relive the stress-free life of a six-year old?

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Burning candle at both ends burns students out

by Kathleen B. Colan
Staff Reporter

If you have decided that you are stressed out and "burning the candle at both ends," you may want to think twice about calming down, eating right and getting enough sleep.

Seven cases of mononucleosis (mono) or more commonly known as "the kissing disease" have been reported on campus so far this semester, according to Nurse Mary Carney of John Carroll's dispensary. Although the number is very low for the first 10 weeks of the semester, compared to 40 cases last year at the end of Spring semester, there is potential for it to spread rapidly among closely cohabitating college students.

Mononucleosis is characterized by fever, sore throat, swollen lymph glands and changes in blood count. It

strikes mostly adolescents and young adults between the ages of 15 to 25. Cases can be either mild or severe ranging from mild aches and pains to a 105 degree fever that lasts for weeks.

Mononucleosis was first recognized in 1889 under the name "glandular fever" as a disorder that caused swollen glands in children. It is now known to be caused by Epstein-Barr virus, which has an incubation period of 30 to 50 days.

The illness usually begins with several days of non-specific symptoms including headache, fatigue and general aching. These are followed by development of a fever, sore throat and swollen glands. The fever usually ranges from 101 to 103 degrees but can go as high as 105 degrees. It usually lasts from seven to 10 days but can linger for as long as three weeks.

There is no specific treatment. Antibiotics are useless.

Patients are generally kept in bed while their fever persists and are given aspirin and other drugs to relieve fever and discomfort.

Recovery from mono usually takes two to four weeks but the sufferer is usually weak and easily fatigued for several months following the illness.

Advice for students

Carney cautions students: "Make sure they do not eat or drink from dishes and glasses that other students have used. This is the primary way that mono spreads, through the saliva."

Carney also warns students not to get too fatigued to the point where they are not eating and sleeping normally.

"When resistance is low is the prime time that mono can strike," she said.

The Satellite emits oppressive heat for workers

by Kevin Williams

The smell of hot dogs, pastries, and other deli items can be detected throughout the basement hall of the Administration Building. The aroma originates in the Satellite, the snack bar, which has been operating since 1983.

The Satellite has been slowly

expanding through the years. Recently, structural additions were added. These structural additions may be making the working conditions in the snack bar unbearable.

"All I remember is coming in to the hall and seeing paramedics all around me," said seven-year snack bar employee Janet Oliver who fainted recently, apparently

because of oppressive working conditions.

New paneling has created a box-like compartment which apparently traps the heat in the kitchen. The hot air is emitted from the various appliances in the snack bar, including a hot dog heater, refrigerator engine, and other motors. There is no place for the heat to escape.

Oliver has two fans operating, but according to her they are still not enough. Other employees of the Satellite attest to the problem also.

"It has gotten worse over this year. I have told them [Marriott managers] about the situation," Oliver said. She said that her supervisors responded with a simple "Okay," but no action was taken.

"I have no complaints with the way Marriott has treated me, except for the heat. I just don't think they realized how bad it was," Oliver said.

Oliver said that her fainting was not caused by any underlying health problems.

"I went to the doctor and they gave me a complete check-up; there is nothing wrong with me," Oliver said.

Hector Ramirez, Oliver's supervisor, sympathizes with the heat problem, but emphasizes that adding a cooling system would be too costly.

"The problem comes from all the soup kettles, the hot dog machine, and the other equipment. But at this point, making any changes would be too expensive," Ramirez stated.

Ramirez said that Oliver's fainting was caused by her personal health problems. Oliver called those reports groundless.

"The only health problem I have here is the heat," she said.

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Students becoming stressed out can find methods of treatment

by Kathleen B. Colan
Staff Reporter

It's that time of year again, folks. Midterms, papers, group projects, speeches, presentations. All that stuff that makes students want to stay under the covers and never return to the class they have already missed five times. It's the 9th week of the semester and Thanksgiving break is nowhere in sight.

If all this stress has got you down, there are solutions to help you get through it; no I don't mean having a few beers at Nortons. Just relax and read on to find out how stress can effect your life and how to prevent stress-freak outs.

First and foremost, its important to note that it is normal for students to be stressed out at this time of year and all through the college years. But students need to be aware that too much stress can be unhealthy. Many John Carroll students take a full load of classes, have a part time job and participate in extra-curricular activities. These factors alone, excluding social life problems, can create an extreme amount of anxiety. In case you're wondering, stress is the body's non-specific response to stressors such as frustrations, conflicts and pressures; in other words, school in general.

Many students devote much time and energy to exercising, improving cardiovascular efficiency and eating right. These things are not enough

to stay healthy. Just like cigarettes and alcohol, stress can ravage and shorten your life. Effective treatment of stress can reduce the harmful effects it causes the human body.

Methods of treatment

The ways to deal with stress are many and varied. Some experts are now claiming that plants and other natural elements have a calming, recuperative effect on health. In a University of Michigan study, researchers found that

lieve stress are listed below:

•**Blow up at stress.** If you don't want to crack under stress, try cracking up. A hearty laugh is universally considered one of the best ways to puncture stress.

•**Mellow out with music.** Evidence is inconclusive, but some scientist theorize that playing calming music in operating rooms may reduce the amount of anesthesia patients need and that music can help tranquilize people undergoing dental work. Just think what it could do for your grade point average.

•**Walk away from tension.** A fifteen minute walk has a greater calming effect on patients than tranquilizers do.

•**Talk it out.**

Nervous about giving a speech? Talk about it. Worried about that last history test? Share your anxiety. By voicing your fears, you clarify it for yourself and gain perspective.

•**Shift respiration into auto-relax.** When anxiety strikes, the heart races and breathing becomes shallow and rapid. But by reversing the symptoms of stress, by breathing slowly and deeply, you can calm yourself almost instantly. Deep breathing causes your body to release endorphins, which are tranquilizing hormones. Best of all, it takes just thirty seconds to bring about their calming effect.

There! Bet you feel more relaxed just thinking about relaxing!

It is normal for students to be stressed out at this time of year and all through the college years. But students need to be aware that too much stress can be unhealthy.

people responded and performed more efficiently in work environments where much natural foliage was present. So much for locking yourself in the basement of the library to study.

Another way of dealing with stress is self-hypnosis. Patients are taught self-hypnosis as a supplement to their sessions with a therapist or eventually as a substitute for those sessions. The therapist teaches the patient how to put himself or herself into a relaxed state to control certain symptoms or behaviors, thereby alleviating stress. No, most therapists won't teach you how to hypnotize your roommate.

According to a recent issue of "Prevention" magazine, some more common sense ways to re-

Co-op serving the JCU students

by Sarah Stehle
Staff Reporter

The semester is quickly coming to an end. Many students are watching their bank accounts steadily disappear. A part-time job may be the solution to a student's financial needs.

As a first resort students can try television to get a job verses campus work-study. In order to receive campus work-study, student must qualify for it. John Carroll will notify students, who fill out Financial Aid Sheets at the beginning of the year, whether or

not they qualify for work-study.

If a student doesn't qualify for work study, another alternative to make money and possibly gain work experience for future employment is Cooperative Education, (Co-op).

Co-op provides practical work experience for students, according to "Career Placement," a pamphlet written by the University. Co-op is designed to give students work experience that may be useful upon graduation.

Students are paid according to the employer's salary scale and academic credit may be received. The benefits of this program are

the experience and career insights obtained by the student.

Co-op is a way in which businesses recruit Carroll students. Co-op receives sheets upon sheets of work available and times students are needed. If the work and times needed coincide with a student's work schedule, co-op will give you the lead and it is the students option to pursue it. A student with a flexible schedule should have no problems finding a job.

Work experience and extra money is awaiting for those students who stop by to talk to Co-op counselors.

What don't you miss about your son or daughter being away from home?

"Her messy room."

Mary and Mickey Gallagher (Peggy)



"The phone calls at 11 and 12."

Joe and Maureen McCarthy (JoAnn)



"Dad missing his clothes."

Bob and JoAnne Richter (Rob)



"Coming in late."

Tom and Sandy Trudell (Chris and Nicole)



"Fighting over the best spot on the sofa."

Donna Holt with daughter Natalie



"The food bill."

Dan and Carol Kirchberger (Mark)



QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Hackle's plays are more than just play

by Patrick J. Lynch

Who is Nancy Kiefer and why should you want to know? Kiefer is a pseudonym for John Carroll's playwright, author and communications teacher, Nancy Hackle.

"Teaching is part of my life-style. It is nice to teach what you love to do. I like to help students cultivate their skills," Hackle said.

Hackle has taught for 8 years. Coming from Cleveland State University, Hackle has spent her last three years at Carroll. A Cleveland native, Hackle teaches Interpersonal Communications, Broadcast Media, Speech and a playwriting class at Carroll.

Hackle recognizes teaching as a part of her, but is quick to admit her love of writing.

"Writing is a compulsion for me. I sense an urgency to do it, I'll feel guilty if I don't," said Hackle.

Hackle has written poems, plays, and short stories. She hasn't quite had the time to attempt a novel, citing lack of time. She admires authors who have the patience to accomplish the task.

"Play writing is an escape for me. It takes lots of work and long hours. It's not purely enjoyable, but it is rewarding," said Hackle.

Hackle said good reviews keep her going. She realizes they do not mean anything, but they pro-

vide a morale booster. Hackle has had a string of successful play productions. She has credit for three world premieres.

Gwen and Gwen, Hackle's first world premier in 1988, was a dark psychological drama in three acts. Set in Cleveland, the play studies a woman's relationship with herself.

Reviews of the 1990 production in the Chagrin Falls Little Theatre, characterized the play as a "powerful work that rivets viewers to their seats."

"It is a suspenseful drama at its finest, thanks to a stellar script and superb acting," said Doug Fogel of the Chagrin Herald. The play has been produced three times.

"I would like to see *Gwen and Gwen* in New York. Its weird, bizarre and twisted, similar to the New York theatre taste," said Hackle.

Hackle says she loves to sit and watch the rehearsals of her plays. She becomes motivated by watching, as she describes, "a pile of words become love, hate, action, and life. I see a whole new dimension of my work."

Hackle is influenced by playwrights Tennessee Williams, Shakespeare and Edward Albee. She is always reading. Fiction gives her ideas, and the horror genre is her favorite.



Playwright Nancy Hackle feels compelled to produce plays and poems; her work has been successfully produced.

photo courtesy of Nancy Hackle

"I like all plays movies and books. I'm eclectic in that way. I'll see anything. I've seen some bad stuff, but it is my right to like or dislike," said Hackle.

She admits that all her plays are somewhat auto biographical, with the main idea coming from self experience. Hackle relies on observation and copious research to fill in the blanks.

Experience is reflected in her trilogy about the Depression.

"My parents told me several stories that intrigued and interested me. I did a lot of my own research and interviewed people. I love to find out about people's experience," said Hackle.

Hackle aspires to become more full time with her writing. She is very interested in writing screen plays and directing plays. She calls herself the closet director.

"I'm not a starving bohemian. I'd never move to New York. Their is too much crime, dirt and expense to make that move," said Hackle.

Hackle knows she will need assistance to achieve her dream of writing screenplays. She wants to take classes to learn to adapt two of her plays, *Trilliums* and *The 8th Order*, for the movies due to the strong visual imagery in the plays.

"One more good review, one more good play and perhaps I'll

go for it," said Hackle as she smiled at the thought.

She credits the fine actors, actresses and equally talented production team for her early success in the theatre.

"I'm not arrogant enough to direct yet. I know I could do a good job, but I'll wait," said Hackle.

Many of Hackle's students have been cast in her plays. Carroll alumni Virginia Drda starred in Hackle's *Dryope and Iole*.

Virgil Gutierrez, a Carroll student, got the male lead for Hackle's *Head of a Blue-eyed Man*. Hackle described Gutierrez as a wonderful actor who did a superb job bringing her work to life. Hackle says she has seen a lot of fine productions and talent at JCU.

Hackle complains she has no social life or spare time. Between writing plays on her home computer and being the single mother of two boys, she is very busy.

Aaron, 16 and Karl, 13 are very different. Aaron is in a heavy metal band and writes music. Karl is an athlete who enjoys presenting himself on the basketball court rather than on stage. Hackle says they give her support for her expanding career.

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Dachtler elected first female freshman president in 15 years

by Maggie McDaniel
Profiles Editor

Danielle Dachtler was recently elected freshman class president, the first female to achieve this position in about 15 years at John Carroll University.

"I will do my best to please everybody and I want everyone to be able to get involved," said Dachtler.

Dachtler has several plans to get freshman involved with JCU life.

She proposes holding socials on the weekend to get students together for talking and laughing.

She also wants to send out newsletters to all freshmen especially the commuters to inform them of upcoming events and give

recognition to freshmen accomplishments. She would also like to have a "Screw Your Roommate" dance and a freshman formal. Plans are in the works for an activity with the sophomore class as well.

"One thing I feared when I ran was that the students would look at the officers and say they were doing nothing. I'm going to try as hard as I can to show them what we're doing," Dachtler said.

Dachtler was very involved in her high school with student government, choir, football managing, cheerleading, and sports.

"I love getting involved with people—meeting new people. I hate just sitting around. I love to fill my time. I've got lots of energy," exclaimed Dachtler.

Dachtler has already worked for Project Gold in distributing recycling bags to University Heights residents. She is also a football manager and a member of the Christmas formal committee of the Student Union.



Danielle Dachtler

photo by Marcellus Nealy

"The Student Union officers are some of the nicest people I've met at JCU. They are genuinely there to help the students," said Dachtler.

Dachtler describes herself as a "friendly person who likes to have fun and make people laugh."

Dachtler is a take-charge person and has great plans for the freshman class. She is ready for the challenge set before her as the first female freshmen class presi-

SUBWAY
My Way!

Bukala teaches 'on the move' philosophy

450 Years of Jesuits



To mark the 450th year of the Jesuits, the CN profiles Carroll's own Jesuits in a continuing series.

by Anne Tirpak

Professor of philosophy, Rev. Casimir R. Bukala, S.J., has taught at John Carroll University since the start of his teaching career in 1970.

"What I like about John Carroll is the atmosphere, the students, the people, and my subject," Bukala said. "What I like about philosophy is my perspective of my specialty--existentialism."

Bukala said that according to Søren Kierkegaard, a religious thinker and psychologist, existen-

tialism is a perspective in which life is understood backwards but is to be lived forwards. According to Bukala, existentialism can be described as a person on the move.

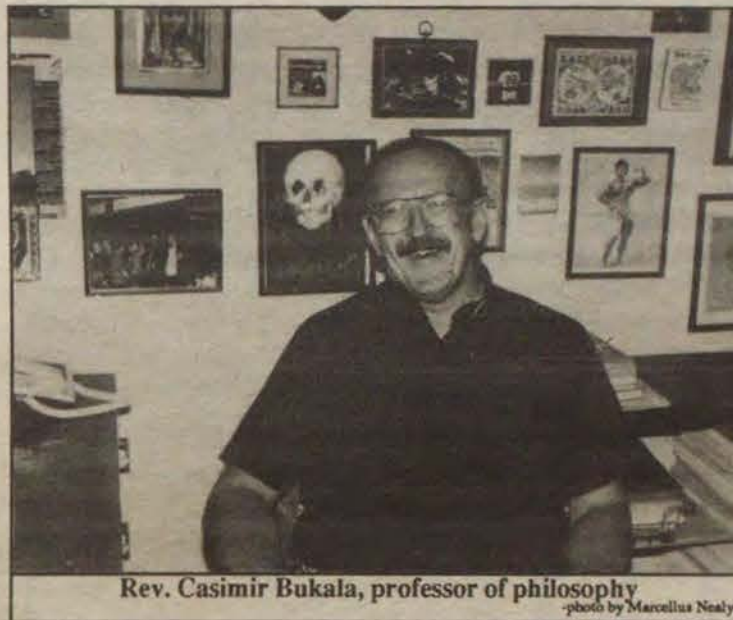
"I feel that if you mess up in life and make mistakes, you don't have to become preoccupied with these mistakes," Bukala said. "We live in a world with so many possibilities."

Last weekend, Parents Weekend, Bukala spoke to parents about "Life Is What You Make It." Bukala suggested living life with passion and experiencing happiness throughout an event, as Aristotle said, instead of at its completion. His message was to invite people to capture all that is available to them.

"There is so much still for me to keep learning. I learn from students," Bukala said.

Growing up on the East Side of Cleveland as the youngest of five children, Bukala attended St. Hyacinth grade school and Holy Name High School.

He earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a masters degree in religious studies from John Carroll University. At Loyola



Rev. Casimir Bukala, professor of philosophy

-photo by Marcellus Nealy

University of Chicago, he earned a masters in philosophy and at Boston College he earned his doctorate in French philosophy.

Debating whether to become a parish priest or Jesuit, Bukala made his decision while attending Carroll. He was impressed by the "happy, holy, good person" example shown him by Castalano, a teacher at Carroll at the time. His example, along with the sense of community achieved in living with

several Jesuits led Bukala to become a Jesuit. He entered the Jesuits in 1958 at age 27. He was ordained in 1964.

"I feel very happy being a Jesuit," said Bukala. "I belong to a religious order that is 450 years old."

He is happy because his order can boast about its history and its contributions to religion, yet force him to always contribute more by being a "person on the move."

Bukala takes advantage of getting to know people because relationships are extremely important to his life. "What you have in a relationship depends on what you put in it," Bukala said.

As a professor of philosophy, Bukala would like to see an ethics class become required to fulfill the philosophy core. He said when he attended Carroll, all students were required to have a philosophy minor with six classes in philosophy.

As an avid fan of Broadway plays and musicals, Bukala said he would like to teach a course in conjunction with "Les Misérables." Presently, Bukala teaches "Introduction to Philosophy" and "Existentialism and Phenomenology."

In addition to being a professor of philosophy, Bukala is the moderator of the Iota Chi Epsilon fraternity and the new chaplain of the Alumni Association.

"I really feel that I am very blessed," said Bukala. He hopes more people can realize their feelings rather than "stretching" to get something more.

Ingham new head of Military Science

by Katie Thomas

John Carroll University has felt the far-reaching effects of the Middle East crisis with the departure of Colonel Nowak, former chairperson of the Military Science Department, last month.

The position vacated by Col. Nowak, who is now stationed in Saudi Arabia, has been filled by Major David A. Ingham. Ingham has been an Assistant Professor of Military Science since the Fall of 1988.

Ingham, a native of Connecticut, obtained a B.S. in Forestry from the University of Connecticut and an M.B.A. from Central Michigan University.

He first entered the military through the ROTC program at the University of Connecticut. Ingham has spent most his sixteen years in the Army assigned to troop units. Prior to coming to Carroll, Ingham was stationed at Fort Bragg in the 82nd airborne division.

When asked why he decided to go into the army, Major Ingham replied, "Duty, honor, country."

When it was time for Ingham to be stationed somewhere other than a military post, he was as-



Major David Ingham

-photo by Marcellus Nealy

signed to the Carroll ROTC program.

As assistant professor of military science for the past two years, Ingham has been responsible for "commissioning future officer leadership for the United States Army." Now as Professor of Military Science, Ingham is directly responsible for running the entire department.

When the situation developed in Kuwait, both Major Ingham and Col. Nowak volunteered to participate in Operation Desert Shield.

Nowak was appointed, therefore his position as chairperson of the Military Science department was available.

The 2nd ROTC region head-

quarters selected Ingham to fill the position. "I am very pleased to have this new job. The ROTC program is currently on the upswing, as it has been for the past year, and I expect that the quality and enrollment will continue to increase," boasts the major.

Major Ingham enjoys having the opportunity to be stationed in a major metropolitan area such as Cleveland.

"It is unusual for the Army," says Ingham. He also enjoys working with the college students and assisting them in developing leadership and management skills.

"What I find most enjoyable is to commission the lieutenants and watch them as they start out on their career in the military. It reminds me of how I felt when I first started sixteen years ago. It is a very exciting time," Ingham describes.

Ingham, who lives in Cleveland Heights, has two sons who are also in the military, one in the Army and another in the Air Force. Ingham who likes to hunt and fish in his rare free time, is not sure how long he will remain here at Carroll.

"A lot of it depends on what happens with operation Desert Shield."

Attention 1989-90 Residents

It has come to the attention of the Investigative Committee of the Student Union that some students may have been wrongly charged for furniture violations in some dormitories at the end of the last academic year.

This situation deals with those residents who were assured by the resident assistant staff that JCU would store excess dorm furniture during the year at no extra penalty. Apparently, some of these students may have been unjustly charged as a result of room inventories taken at the end of the academic year.

If any individual's experience fits the above description, please submit, in writing, an account of what transpired to the committee's mailbox in the Student Union office no later than November 3, 1990. Please address any inquiries to Joe Cimperman, Chief Justice of the SU.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS CONCERNING REGISTRATION

PREREQUISITES

All course prerequisites, as indicated in the *Schedule of Classes* booklet and the current John Carroll University undergraduate and graduate bulletins, must be satisfied. Any student who has been given permission to have a specific prerequisite waived must present a "WAIVER OF PREREQUISITE" form at registration. This form may be acquired in the dean's office for School of Business courses. For Arts & Sciences courses, students may obtain the form from the departmental chairperson or the course instructor.

PRIORITY REGISTRATION BEGINS NOVEMBER 5

Record-breaking receiver lends a hand to Carroll success

by Tim Horan
Staff Reporter

Since Tony DeCarlo took over as John Carroll's head football coach in 1987, the Blue Streaks have been known for their powerful defense. But in the last two years the offense has also made a name for itself. And much of the responsibility for this success has literally been in the hands of Hank Durica.

In just two years as a wide receiver for the Blue Streaks,

Durica, a junior, has taken over team receiving records in four departments.

Last Saturday Durica broke his own record of 48 catches in a season with four grabs against Baldwin-Wallace, giving him 53 for the year. And earlier this year he broke his own record of 12 receptions in a single game with 13 grabs against Mount Union. He also holds the record for reception yardage in a season with 738 and has an ongoing career reception record of 103.

Durica came to the Blue Streaks

as a quarterback in 1988 after a brief stint with Gerry Faust and the Akron Zips in 1987. Durica gladly moved to wide receiver when Larry Wanke joined the Streaks in 1989.

"I gladly moved to wide receiver when Larry got here," said Durica. "I knew we would have a throwing offense and I wanted to be part of it."

Durica isn't the only one glad he is where he is, as both his quarterback and his head coach praise him for his ability.

"His hands are as good as any-

one's," Wanke said. "And he has an incredible will to win. Hank is a plus for us in a lot of ways, and he goes strong from start to finish. He's a leader, and will be looked on to lead the team next year also."

"He runs great routes and is just a fine athlete," DeCarlo said. "Obviously he's having another outstanding year."

Although he's gained a great deal of personal success in two short years, Durica attributes most of what he has done to the team and to the program.

"Sure I had to make the

catches," Durica said. "But a lot of it (his success) has to go to Larry and the total offensive program. If the line didn't give the protection for example, things just wouldn't work the way they do. And, I know if I get open for Larry just a little bit, he's going to get the ball to me."

On the field Durica is poised and ready for battle at all times. After catching a pass he often takes to the opposition like a fullback, and his tenacity is to be greatly

continued on page 20

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STREAK OF THE WEEK



WILLIE BEERS

Senior Willie Beers led the Carroll rushing attack with 110 yards on 35 carries in the Blue Streaks 10-9 victory over Baldwin-Wallace last Saturday. Beers scored Carroll's only touchdown in the second quarter.

photo courtesy of JCU Athletic Department

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Soccer team finishes second

by Julie Evans
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll men's soccer team crushed Marietta 8-3 on Monday and finished the Ohio Athletic Conference season in second place.

The Streaks ended the OAC season at 7-2, with a 9-7-1 mark overall.

"I think we finished the season well," said freshman forward Rick Ferrari. "We played a lot of the

tough teams in the beginning of the season and lost, but we improved a lot."

Marietta forced the Blue Streaks to play a come-from-behind game by pulling ahead 2-0 in the first half. However, the Streaks scored three goals and led 3-2 at halftime.

The Streaks continued to dominate in the second half, scoring five more goals.

"I think we realized that it was the last game of the season and the last game for the seniors so we

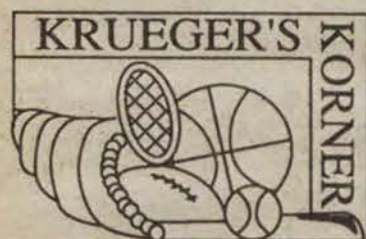
wanted to play really well," Ferrari said.

Head coach Mark Maslona believes that the Streaks had a successful season and played well.

"Seniors Bryan (Day), Tim (Foerg), Carl (Helbling), Mike (Mangan), and Joe (Lardie) did an outstanding job of leadership and I think they were the main reason for our successful season," Maslona said. "The biggest surprise was the freshmen. We had freshmen who played better than we expected."



Edmund Gai led all Ohio Athletic Conference goalies by allowing only .97 goals per game.
photo by Myron Antoniow



by Kevin Krueger

Chemistry. Because of its transient and yet powerful nature in the realm of team sports, it is often the most sought after component of an athletic team. It is, in fact, likely to be the elusive final piece of the puzzle for organizations looking to reach the pinnacle of athletic success.

This bonding within the team structure also occurs at another level, between individual players. Tales abound concerning the

uncanny link between two players that enable each of their performances to be taken to a higher level of play—the Whitakers and Trammels, the Bradshaws and Swanns, the Johnsons and Jabbars.

A tale of such extraordinary chemistry also circulates among the John Carroll men's soccer team. Albeit on a less grand scale than stories of professional athletes, it still involves the meshing of two individual wills in quest of victory.

It involves the performances of senior forward Mike Mangan and senior midfielder Joe Lardie.

"I guess it comes from how long they've played together," said

midfielder Carl Helbling. "Since freshman year in high school (at Cleveland St. Ignatius), they've grown together on and off the field. It's evident when the ball is always in the right place at the right time that they know each other without having to say a word."

Like a good setup pitcher in baseball, it is Lardie who toils efficiently and effectively without posting the imposing stats;

and it is Mangan who acts as the closer, slamming the door on the opposition by pounding home another of Lardie's assists.

Mangan's JCU records—most points in a season (35) and career (112), and most goals in a season (17) and career (59)—are due not only to his soccer abilities, but are also a result of the understanding he and Lardie have of each other's strengths and tendencies.

"Joe is always aware of his positioning and is an excellent passer," Mangan said. "We play year round together, indoor and outdoor, and we're both very competitive people. It's proven to be a good combination."

"Mike's and my soccer skills are very complementary," Lardie said. "The chemistry between us has made us both better soccer players."

Soccer duo represents perfect pairing

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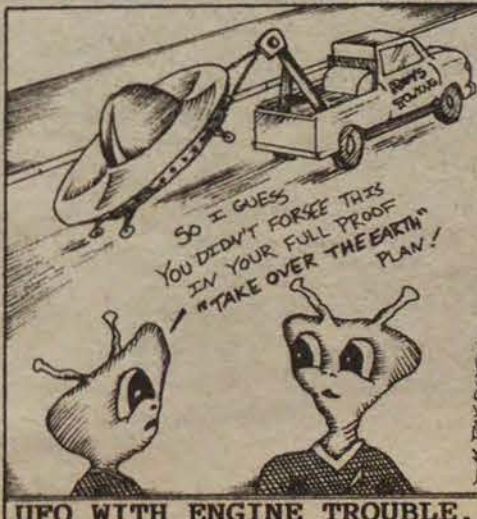
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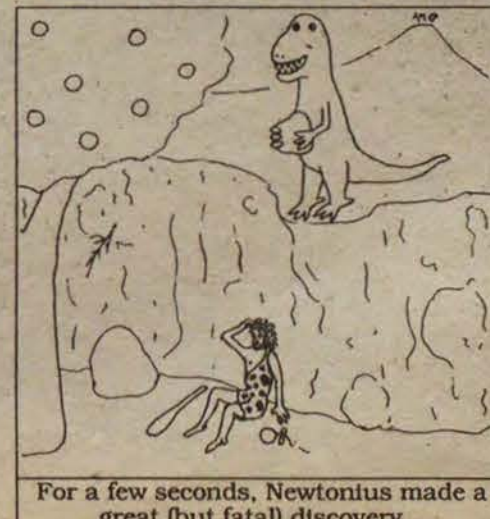
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PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS ARE FREE TO JCU STUDENTS

Last-second kick beats B-W

by David Caldwell
Sports Editor

Never mind that John Carroll was facing a tough Baldwin-Wallace defense that had frustrated the Streaks all day. Never mind that the Streaks trailed the Yellow Jackets 9-7 with the football on their own 23-yard line with only 90 seconds to play.

"Everybody on our sideline had great confidence in our system and ourselves," Carroll head coach Tony DeCarlo said. "We knew we're capable of getting down the field in that situation."

Seven plays and 67 yards later, freshman kicker Mario Valente hit a 27-yard field goal with six seconds to play to lift JCU to a 10-9 comeback victory over arch-rival Baldwin-Wallace.

Valente, who had missed earlier in the fourth quarter, had never before attempted a game-deciding kick.

"That was a great experience for Mario," DeCarlo said, "and he reacted the way we expected he would."

The kicking game turned out to be the Yellow-Jackets undoing. After a fumble by quarterback Larry Wanke, B-W drove 35 yards for a touchdown and a 9-7 lead in the fourth quarter. The Jackets extra-point failed after a bad snap, and that mistake opened the door for Valente's heroics.

"After the missed extra-point I told the

team 'this is our opportunity,'" DeCarlo said.

On the winning drive, Wanke led the Streaks downfield efficiently, hitting five-of-seven passes for 60 yards.

Besides the botched B-W extra-point, the Streaks final drive was made possible by another strong effort from Carroll's ever-improving defense.

"The defense did a great job of holding them again and again in the second half, the guys have grown tremendously," DeCarlo said.

JCU forced 11 B-W punts on the day. Junior linebacker Rich Matousek had 10 tackles, recovered a fumble, broke up a pass, and recorded three sacks.

Matousek's effort earned him defensive player of the week honors in the Ohio Athletic Conference, the first Blue Streak to do so this year.

Sophomore tailback Willie Beers's second quarter score gave the Streaks a 7-3 advantage that stood until the eventful final stanza. Beers led the Streaks with 110 yards rushing on 35 carries.

The only negative result for the Streaks in an emotional victory was the loss of junior nose tackle Nick Ciulli, who broke his ankle in the game and will be lost for the season.

Next for Carroll (6-1 in the OAC, 6-2 overall) is this Saturday's trip to Ohio Northern (3-4, 4-4).



Carroll running back Willie Beers heads in for a touchdown.

photo by Myron Antoniwi

DeCarlo: ranking 'unreasonable'

by David Caldwell
Sports Editor

Despite last Saturday's dramatic win against Baldwin-Wallace, John Carroll remained shut out of the top six in the NCAA North Region football rankings, keeping a second consecutive playoff berth a rather distant possibility with only two games remaining.

The exclusion of the Blue Streaks is not sitting well, to say the least, with head coach Tony DeCarlo.

"It's absolutely unreasonable that we're not in there," DeCarlo said. "Even before the B-W game I said that the winner should definitely be in the top six."

The top four teams in the North Region make the NCAA playoffs.

This week's rankings have Dayton #1, followed by Mount Union at #2. Those two schools both defeated the 6-2 Streaks this year. Allegheny, Miliken, Ohio Wesleyan, and Augustana are in the #3-#6 spots, respectively. JCU is in the "others receiving votes" category, with two Michigan schools, Albion and Hope.

Carroll is the only team with

two losses under consideration by the North Region Committee, which is made up of coaches and athletic directors from five schools in the region. JCU is not represented on the committee, which does include members from Mount Union and Miliken.

Despite his team's two losses, DeCarlo believes the Streaks strong schedule should help his cause. JCU scored more points (28) than any other team against Dayton, the dominant team in Division III. Also, DeCarlo pointed out that the Streaks 13-7 loss to #2 Mount Union ended with JCU driving for a potential winning score.

"It's a total injustice," DeCarlo said. "We're one touchdown away from beating the #2 team."

"It is a political thing. This system encourages teams to play a weaker schedule."

With victories in the last two games and with quarterback Larry Wanke as a big draw at the gate, the playoffs are still a possibility, albeit a remote one.

Record-breaking receiver

continued from page 18

admired. But off the field Hank Durica is a regular guy for the most part.

The only irregular thing about Durica seems to be a tattoo of the Seagrams 7 emblem, which he sports on his right calf. But like most down-to-earth guys, he hid it from his mother for fear of what she would say.

"I didn't tell my mom I got it," Durica said with a laugh. "But she saw it when I was sleeping on the couch one day. All she said is that it was too late to say anything now."

As far as everything else goes, he's just a regular American college guy.

"Besides football, I like hoops and music, classic rock, Segar, Springsteen, Eddie Money, and I eat pizza," Durica said.

Durica plans on majoring in political science and would like to get an M.B.A. from John Carroll as a graduate assistant to the football team. But for now his main focus is on football and his team's chances on getting into the playoffs for the second year in a row.

"Last year we just wanted to get into the playoffs," Durica said. "This year our goal is to do more than just get in. We would love to play Mount Union again, and winning the national championship would be incredible. It would be great for the school."

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